August Mine Development EXTRA

NEVADA CITY
Where Climate, Good Water and Gold Invite the World.

Nevada City Nugget

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A Nevada City Nugget LIVE NEWSPAPER published in a live town.

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MONTHLY PAYROLL AT NEW PEAK-$221,000

STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. WILL SPEND $204,000 IN COUNTY

Gold Producers All Set To Go When U. S. Treasury Signals

From reliable sources it is learned yesterday that gold buyers in San Francisco are paying $27.50 an ounce for bullion.

The big producing mines along Mother Lode for the past month or two have been storing their concentrates at Selby's Smelter in the confident expectation that, in one way or another, the price of gold will soon be advanced to the world market price.

Reports from Washington indicate that the United States Treasury is to make an important announcement respecting the price of gold within a week.

Conflicting reports regarding exportation of placer gold which contains gravel and quartz fragments come from San Francisco, but this much is certain, the Treasury officials did permit the export of placer gold and very shortly thereafter withdrew the permission.

In the meantime ,mine owners and managers in Nevada county are all set for the big development which will come, if the United States government lifts its ban on gold and permits gold miners to sell the prescious metal at the world price. Just how ready some of the larger properties are to start when the pistol cracks, is indicated by the declaration ofErrol MacBoyle (found in another column, that as soon as the price of gold is advanced to conform with the world price, he will put 100 men to work clearing out the old Brunswick shaft, preparatory to resumption of work in that world famed property.

In brief, Nevada county is preparing for a major development in gold mining which may approach in its proportions that first and great rush of 1849.

Increasing activity is reflected in the Nevada City Nugget's monthly chart of mine developments published in the table on this page.

In round figures one hundred more men are employed in the gold mines of Nevada county, than were employed last month. A total of 1749 men are now at work in various mines listed. The total payroll has been increased proportionately until it now in round figures totals $220,000 per month.

Since the middle of April when the Nugget published its first mining development issue, more than 400 men have been added to Nevada county mine payrolls.

LAVA CAP MINE

A 200 ton daily capacity mill and other ore processing machinery is being set up near the old Banner shaft at the Lava Cap mine south east of Nevada City. Work is also progressing in the shaft which is being sunk to a lower level. Otto Schiffner is superintendent.

WEST NENTOWN

A company in which C. E. Clinch of Grass Valley is interested recently took over the Personini claims west of Nevada City and named the property West Newtown. A contract was let to Personini brothers to sink the shaft and they are making splendid progress.

BOSS MINE

The Boss mine near North San Juan, is still shipping ore to San Francisco from where it is taken to Seattle and milled, by the Bradley interests ,who own the property.

They are working on a wide ledge that is yielding good values according to reports.

COLORADO MINING CO.

The Colorado Mining Company is opening up a newly leased piece of ground on Canada Hill in the Banner Mountain district south east of Nevada City.

The shaft is now down 65 feet. Gains have been slow as they were hindered by running into old workings but they now seem to be past this difficulty and work should progress smoothly.

A crew of three men are employed at the mine.

ETHEL MINE

Mr. Martin has a small crew of men engaged in operating the Ethel mine, located near the Central House above the Arctic mine, south east of Graniteville.

NICKERSON BROS.

Nickerson Bros. who are operating an arastra on their property that adjoins the Champion on the south have uncovered a new ledge in their sinking operations. They are making good gold return in this pioneer method of mining.

OPENING OF MINING GROUND

W. Kirkham, who has mining ground, located on the North Bloomfield road north of Nevada City and across the South Yuba river, has a small crew of men at work opening up the property.

IDEAL GOLD MINE

The Yuba Sierra Development Company, a San Francisco organization, has taken an option on the old Ideal Gold Mining Company ground and the Boreham property. These properties lie near the old Pittsburgh mine and extend toward Town Talk south of Nevada City. On the San Francisco stock exchange the stock is listed as Yuba Sierra closed at 22 cents yesterday.

CADEMUS

R. E. Anderson of Marysville, through the efforts of W. H. Landrigan of Nevada City, has taken an option on the Cademus and Home ground, which is the lower portion of the famous old Champion mine, and for the last three months he has been testing out the gold content of the gravel deposits with a keystone drill.

CANADA HILL

Development at the Canada Hill mine is considerably augmented this week by the new compressor equipment which is nearly set up and will soon be in operation. A pneumatic drill steel sharpener was installed last week, the air line hooked up in the shaft and new air drills received.

The upper levels are now being

(Continued on page four)

MINE	QUARTZ OR GRAVEL	LOCATION	NUMBER EMPLOYED	PAYROLL
Nor. Star-Empire Pennsylvania	quartz	Grass Valley	714	$91,035
Brunswick and Idaho-Maryland	quartz	Nor. East of Grass Valley	250	30,875
Murchie	quartz	East of Nevada City	228	28,970
Hoge Dev. Co.	quartz	Harmony Ridge	90	11,475
Golden Center	quartz	Grass Valley	100	12,750
Empress	quartz	Newtown	30	3,825
Spring Hill	quartz	Nor. East of Grass Valley	20	2,545
Lava Cap	quartz	Banner Mt.	40	5,100
Ancho-Erie	quartz	Graniteville	10	1,275
Stockton Hill	quartz	South of Grass Valley	6	765
Bullion	quartz	East of Grass Valley	50	6,375
Grass Valley Premier	quartz	West of Grass Valley	10	1,275
Belle Union	quartz	Sou. of Grass Valley	3	382
Canada Hill	quartz	Banner Mt.	20	2,550
California Cons	quartz	East of Nevada City	9	1,147
You Bet Mining Co.	gravel	You Bet	15	1,912
Phoenix	quartz	So. of Grass Valley	15	1,912
Spanish	quartz	Washington	30	3,825
French Corral	gravel	French Corral	6	764
Ragon	quartz	East of Nevada City	5	637
Iowa Hill	gravel	North West of Nev. City	8	1,018
San Juan	quartz	Nor. of San Juan	15	1,912
Zeabright	quartz	East of Nevada City	20	2,550
Cyclone	gravel	North Bloomfield	7	892
Delhi	quartz	Columbia Hill	8	1,020
Golden Gate	quartz	North East of Grass Valley	4	510
Eagle Bird	quartz	Washington	10	1,275
Coan	quartz	East of Nevada City	3	382
Enterprise	gravel	East of Nevada City	9	1,146
Alcalde	quartz	So. Grass Valley	3	382
Colorado	quartz	So. Nevada City	3	382
West Newtown	quartz	East of Nevada City	4	382
Queen Lil	mill	West of Nevada City	4	510
TOTAL			1749	221,755

Owing to the fact that Nevada County is regarded as one of the "white spots" on the map of the United States, a large number of unemployed men is being attracted here. While approximately 1750 men are steadily employed in Nevada County mines, there are hundreds of "rustlers" daily applying for employment at the mines who have absolutely no chance in the world for a job. This is a warning to those who have no means of subsistance NOT to come to Nevada County looking for employment.

MACBOYLE TO PUT 100 MEN ON BRUNSWICK WHEN GOLD ADVANCES

One of the most significant statements to be issued this week is that of Errol MacBoyle, president and general manager of the Idaho Maryland mine.

Mr. MacBoyle said yesterday that just as soon as he is assured that the United States price of gold will be the world price, $30 an ounce, he will put 100 men to work clearing out the old Brunswick shaft, 1350 feet deep, with a view to resuming operations in that famous property. At present several men are engaged in making repairs around the mouth of the old Brunswick shaft in readiness for the day when either the embargo on gold is lifted or the Federal mints are directed to pay the world market price.

CITY TAX RATE FIXED AT $1.90

The city council last evening set the municipal tax rate at the same figures as last year, $1.90. The factors in the tax rate follow: Street fund, 65 cents; sewer bond redemption, 14 cents; water bond redemption, 20 cents; library fund, 20 cents; swimming pool bond redemption, 16 cents; general fund, 65 cents.

Owing to an act of the last legislature which requires all firemen to be insured under the Industrial Compensation Fund, the premium for firemen has been advanced to over $10 per man. The city council which has been carrying insurance of $2 per year per man for the department of 60 members, totaling about $120 per year, will now be required to insure those firemen in active service at the $10 rate.

The firemen will meet this evening to readjust their membership to accord with the new law.

The city council discussed the insurance for the coming year and found that the insurance charges for the coming year will be something over $1,000, as against $750 for the past year.

Tahoe Ukiah Road Will Be Completed

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17—Fifty-nine million dollars is to be spent by the Department of Public Work during this biennum upon highway construction and maintenance.

The budget made public today by the Highway Commission, includes the sum of $34,352,438 in allocations for new construction or improvement of present highways.

Based upon motor vehicle registration and the need for the projects as they affect the state highway system as a whole, $204,000 has been allotted to Nevada county.

The blance of the budget, roughly —$25,000,000, is to be spent:

1. On maintenance of the highway system throughout the entire state.

2. On improvement and upkeep of streets in cities which are connecting links for state highways.

3. In maintaining 6800 miles of county roads which go into the state system August 22nd.

Of Nevada county's allotment of $204,000.00, there will be spent $110,000.00 for surfacing one mile west of Washington road to one half mile east of the summit, a distance of 7.4 miles. The grading on this road has been completed, but an adequate surface is necessary. This project was brought to Governor Rolph's attention on his last visit to the county seat, when he gave definite assurance that he would bring this need to the attention of the State Highway Commission.

Also in Nevada county's budget is $63,500.00 for grading and surfacing from Spaulding Canalt to route 37, a distance of 4.1 miles. Construction of this section will complete a connection from the Tahoe-Ukiah to the Auburn-Truckee road, leading to the State line, and making it possible for traffic to use this important State artery.

The other two projects in this county are the surfacing of eleven miles from Yuba River to Soda Springs at the cost of $12,500.00 and the surfacing from Hinton to five miles east, at a cost of $18,000.00.

Placer county, to the south, receives $405,000.00 of which $252,000.00 provides for grading and paving the road from Loomis to Newcastle ,a distance of 5.2 miles.

Of particular interest, of course, to this county is the provision for an expenditure of $126,500 on Spaulding Canal to route 37 highway. It will be graded and surfaced 4.1 miles.

Our neighbor to the west, Yuba county, is allocated $94,400.00 for grading, paving and bridging 2.5 miles of highway from Wheatland to Morrison's crossing.

On the north, Sierra receives $30,000.00 for improvement of the Nevada City to Downieville road.

Grass Valley Premier Mine Forging To Front

The Grass Valley Premier Mine which has recently been taken over by the Keystone Divide, a Nevada corporation, owned by E. H. McMurray and associates, is making rapid strides in development. Mr. McMurray veteran of Tonopah, Goldfield and other world famous mining camps, is amply financed.

The Premier owns, in fee simple 282 acres and has 550 acres under lease. The vein system engineers report, is the same as that of the Bear and the Empress mines. Ledges are wide and well defined.

Cash Cook is general manager, Harry Jacobs, superintendent, and Fay Miller,surveyor. Reports and maps now in the hands of the engineers will be available very shortly .

The very first shot ten feet from the surface revealed pay ore in the Grass Valley Premier. Sixty feet down the vein faulted in ore that sampled $48 per ton gold, and 39 ounces of silver. Dealing with faults is one of the McMurray hobbies. Drifting north 250 feet the segment of the faulted vein was picked up and a winze is now being sunk in ore. The ore is heavily mineralized and a pretty specimen is now on exhibit in the Nevada City Nugget office.

Above ground ten or twelve men are busily engaged in erecting a big headframe and hoist, placing machinery ,and leveling the ground for the first necessary buildings. A huge Diesel engine has been installed and the mine will soon be equipped with its own lighting system. A new air compressor in on the ground ready for installation.

The vein system of the Premier shows 1000 to 1200 feet along the surface and sampling anywhere along this ledge shows good values.

Engineers who nave examined the property declare that the Premier is a mine in the making.

EMPRESS GAINS WIDE ATTENTION

"Watch the Empress" is the word passed along among mining men.

A short time ago the Empress dropped its shaft to the 1000 foot level and there were reports of an extraodinary resumption of values at that depth. Along with this reported discovery came a tremendous inflow of water that overwhelmed the pump capacity of the mine. New pumps to handle the water are now on the ground being installed, and in a short time it is expected that the water conditions will be under control. An inrush of water is usually a signal of ore contacts that herald enrichment. The mine is splendidly equipped for resumption of production.

Misses Beatrice Cassidy and Deynes Foley have gone to Berkeley where Miss Cassidy will enter the University as a freshman and Miss Foley re-enters as a junior.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE and C. B. ANDERSON.....Publishers

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One year, ...$2.00

SALES TAX COMMENT

Confusion resulting from the sudden imposition of a state 2½ per cent retai sales tax is gradually being ironed out in the opinion of many California Editors.

Realization that the new state levy will be reflected in lower county taxes also is believed to assure its popularity with owners of real property.

"To be sure, the merchant can absorb this tax," said the Santa Ana Register, "but in many cases this would take his entire profit, or force him possibly further into the 'red' than he is now going in other cases. We had expected that the public generally would take to it quite happily, as they voted for amendment number one, after a thorough discussion and an explanation that it would probably mean a three per cent sales tax. We are afraid some people didn't quite understand what a sales tax meant. They are understanding now."

"While it is the intent of the law that the tax should be passed on to the consumer," remarks the Napa Daily Register, "it is the belief of most officials that the phrase 'insofar as the same is possible' cannot be interpreted as mandatory and that the merchant who elected to absorb the tax would not be violating the law. While the Board of Equalization is willing to cooperate in devising means of passing on the tax, the burden of collection is entirely that of the merchant. It is hoped that some means can be devised, possibly by the use of stamps, whereby stores making mostly small sales, will be able to collect the levy."

"The danger in the sales tax situation," comments the Porterville Evening Recorder, "is that a few merchants might seek advantage by absorbing the tax. If one merchant in a given community, or trading area, absorbs the tax, those in the same competing line would be forced to do likewise, and the result would be that dealers, in some lines at least, would have to shoulder the whole sales tax burden."

Declaring that tax burden was not reduced by the act, the Pixley Enterprise adds:

"History records that when county costs have been transferred to the state, the reduction in county levy never equals the amount transferred, and should history repeat itself in the case of the recent shift in the source of school funds, then the total tax bill of the community will be larger."

Regarding county tax cuts, the Berkeley Daily Gazette states:

"If public opinion is going to be brought to bear upon boards of supervisors in order to influence them in passing on to property owners whatever benefits may accrue through the transfer of certain schcool tax levies from the counties to the state, it is time for the public to begin to voice its demands for such relief. Increased demands upon counties, largely because of heavy drains for indigent relief, are going to make boards of supervisors more reluctant than ever to cut tax rates."

"But," according to the Riverside Daily Press, "when the semi-annual tax statements are received and a sizeable decrease is noted in the real estate levy the wailings will turn to rejoicings. The unhappy owners of real property, who have had to bear a crushing burden while those fortunate individuals who owned neither land nor buildings blithely escacped paying the costs of government operation, will discover that much of the tax load has been removed."

THE MANAGED DOLLAR

A few months ago the most talked-about subject of them all was inflation. Then it practically dropped out of the day's news. The President had been given the powers he wanted, and nothing drastic happened. It looked as if they wouldn't be used after all.

Now inflation is preparing to take its place in the headlines again. The Administration's desire for a "managed dollar" has not abated; it was simply shelved for a time while other and more pressing matters were being handled. A managed dollar is one which, in terms of buying power, does not deviate in value; it will buy as many eggs, automobiles, suits of clothes and what-not one year as the next. Our present kind of dollar is constantly deviating. Where its buying power, on the basis of a fixed normal, was sixty or seventy cents at the height of the boom, it rose to $1.50 at the low in commodity prices we reached last summer and fall.

The President has two courses open in inflating the currency. Most obvious course is to lower the gold content of each dollar. Then by varying it from time to time, the dollar will theoretically possess a constant value, and will be immune to important variations. Another course is to order the Federal Reserve to buy large blocks of government securities in the open market, thus expanding the Federal credit. This would not create a stable dollar; it would, however, be tremendously helpful in providing a market for new Treasury securities.

Opponents of inflation say that the managed dollar is a golden dream which is impossible of realization, and point to the disastrous effects of extreme inflation in Germany and elsewhere. Administration spokesmen say that miscarriage of a plan doesn't necessarily mean the plan is wrong. The public, confused by technicalities, is simply in a waiting mood.

Your Advertisement in The Nugget is Dollars in Your Pocket!

NOAH ON THE CARPET

When two rattle snakes were wriggling
Over your old cedar plank,
Heads erect and tails aquiver,
Looking sleek and slim and swank,
Why did you not then and there,
Grab a club and kill the pair?

When you only had two horses,
And each horse had but one fly,
Why did you protect those insects
As the dripping days passed by?
Why did you not with a swatter,
Knock them both into the water?

When two mice, intent on mischief,
Chewed your quilts and linnen sheets,
And devoured your hem stitched towels,
Just by way of special treats,
Why did you not set some traps
For those little nibbling chaps?

When your dogs with vim and vigor,
Scratched, each one, his only flea,
You were lazy, Noah darlin',
Leastwise, so it seems to me;
Why did you not with great care,
Sprinkle buhach on the pair?

Why did you preserve two hornets,
Two red ants, two kissing bugs?
Two of every thing that bites us,
Spoils our food and chews our rugs;
You were idling, seems to me,
When you sailed that primal sea.

Well, perhaps I should not chide you,
When we moderns do the same,
We too harbor noxious insects,
To our everlasting shame;
Superstition, greed and spite——
These things too can sting and bite.

Still we suffer no repression,
When we fight with old Depression.

A. MERRIAM CONNER.

STATE TO HALT TAX PROFITEERS

By MELVIN LORD

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17——(UP)——Authorities in all counties will be called upon in the near future to aid the state board of equalization in a campaign to curb alleged sales tax profiteering, according to members of the board.

All cases where merchants are discovered misrepresenting the sales tax in order to increase their own profits will be presented to district attorneys for prosecution, as well as laid before Attorney General U. S. Webb, it was explained.

Announcement of the plan to prevent profiteering was made following a conference betwee members of the state sales tax division and representatives of the attorney general's office. A code of specific regulations is under preparation at the present time.

TO PREVENT GOUGING

The division, it was announced, will make every legal effort to prevent merchants from advertising or representing the 2½ per cent sales tax on various articles as more than it actually is. The tax law specifically provides they cannot advertise they are "absorbing" the tax.

The state admittedly is in no position to "fix" prices, and merchants may increase their prices as they see fit. However, they will be prosecuted immediately if such increases are "improperly attributed to the sales tax."

SALES TAX STAMPS

In the meantime the board is completing plans for the issuance of would be printed in deonominations of one-eighth cent, or the equivalent of the exact tax on a 5-cent purchase.

In this way it will be possible, it was explained, to pay the proper tax on small purchases and prevent the overtaxing of these purchases under 40 cents.

Under present plans the stamp books would be issued with 200 stamps each, to be sold by the state for 25 cents and used at the time each purchase is made.

CALIFORNIA,S NEEDY TO GET 36 MILLIONS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17—(UP)—Governmental agencies will spend at least $36,000,000 for the relief of destitution in California within the next 12 months, according to R. C. Branion, state emergency relief administrator.

Local, state and federal funds will be used to give the jobless and their families living necessities.

First money from the states $20,000,000 relief bond issue will be available to counties after October 10 when $6,000,000 worth of the issue voted at the June 27 election will be sold. The money will be loaned to counties on a matching basis, and will be repaid from gas tax apportionments after 1937.

Ross Taylor of Downieville was a business visitor in Nevada City Monday.

DOG VICTIM OF RABIES MENACES C. C. C. CAMP

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17—(UP)—A three-months old puppy recently established a record of sending 62 men to a hospital, according to records of the state department of public health.

Th edog was adopted as a pet in one of the C. C. C. camps located in Los Angeles county.

The sudden death of the dog revealed he was suffering from rabies, and 62 men in the camp who had been exposed to the disease were rushed to the hospital and it was believed the Pasteur treatment was started soon enough to prevent any fatalities.

DEER HUNTERS HAVE GOOD LUCK ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17—Deer hunters in the coastal game districts which opened August 1, have had much better luck during the opening week this year than last. The number of tags returned to the State Fish and Game Commission this year is 20 per cent more than were turned in for the first 7 days shoot in 1932. With a Sunday shoot included in the tabulations for both years, the figures for the first weeks hunting are 1933, 1532; 1932, 1294.

MOUNTAIN STAGES

Marysville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City at 8:00 a. m. for Rough and Ready, Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1 p. m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

TWIN CITIES-SACTO. STAGES

With Electric Connection to the Bay Region

WEST BOUND

Leaves Nevada City 7:15 a. m.
12:30 p. m.; 3: 35 p. m.
Leaves Grass Valley 7:30 a. m.
12:45 p. m. 3:50 p. m.
Arrive Sacramento 9:40 a. m.
2:55 p. m. 6:00 p. m.

EAST BOUND

Leave Sacramento 9:50 a. m
12:35 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
Arrive Grass Valley 12:05 p. m
2:53 p. m. 6:18 p. m .
Arrive Nevada City 12:20 p. m
3:05 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

MAIL STAGE SCHEDULE

DOWNIEVILLE-NEVADA CITY
Arrives Nevada City at 9:30 a. m.
Leaves Nevada City at 11:00 a. m.
FREIGHT AND PASSENGER STAGE
Arrives Nevada City at 10:00 a. m.
Leaves Nevada City at 12:00 a. m.
ALLEGHANY-NEVADA CITY
Arrives Nevada City at 2:30 p. m.
Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.
NORTH BLOOMFIELD AND GRANITEVILLE-NEVADA CITY
Arrives Nevada City at 1:30 p. m.
Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.
WASHINGTON-NEVADA CITY
Arrives Nevada City at 11:30 a. m.
Leaves Nevada City at 7:00 a. m.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET NOW.

Miss Evelyn O'Connor teacher in the Roseville schools who is passed her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. O'Connor, is spending this week end in Alta.

CRISPIE COOKIES
TASTY CAKES
DELICIOUS PIES
GOOD BREAD

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WE DELIVER
Phone 76 Nevada City

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It may be the tubes—
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Corn and Bunion Plasters
Soft Corn Plasters—Corn Remedy—Callous Salve—Foot Balm—Solvex for Athlete's Foot—Antiseptic Foot Powder—Bunion Lotion and Foot Soap
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OUR COFFEE HITS THE SPOT
Best Food In Town-
Prices Are Right-
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and REST
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Modern scientific research has developed means whereby the marks of disease or accident may be removed from the faces of those who have passed away, restoring the features to the appearance of life and health. This service, so comforting to those who remain, is offered by this organization through skilled operators on its staff.
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NEVADA CITY HAND FINISH LAUNDRY
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QUAKER BURNOIL STOVES
Guaranteed to be safe
Cost less to run
Let us look over your chimneys

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C. C. C. CAMP BOYS QUICK TO LEARN

Some of the C. C. C. boys from the Middle West came into Lone Pine Camp, F-98, Inyo National Forest, all excited. One of them had caught a snake, the likes of which he had never seen. He was holding it between thumb and forefinger just below the head. They noted a peculiar zizzing sound made by the tail. Yst, it was a rattler with six rattles and a button. God protects the innocent.

The initial work of camp construction and organization having been successfully finished, the boys in the 128 National Forest Conservation Camps are now entering on the real work of the C. C. C., consisting of over 30 different kinds of forest improvement and protection projects. Many camps are ahead of their schedule in performing their portion of proposed construction of 2,100 miles of trail, 6,350 miles of secondary roads and 725 new public camp grounds, all of which projects form part of the summer program of work. Camp superintendents report more "pep" and real enthusiasm for the job as the men have become accustomed to forest work.

Forestry classes are being organized in many of the C. C. C. camps with a schedule of lectures and field trips under the direction of U. S. Forest Service officers. Study courses in trees and wild life, fire protection, insects, grazing and recreational use will be given.

Dyerville Camp, S-237, in the redwood region, has organized a University Club with nine C. C. C. members who have attended recognized colleges or universities, among which are Butler, Virginia, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Bethel, and Indiana State Teachers College.

The C. C. C. boys on the Tahoe National Forest are learning many new wrinkles in the fire fighting game. Recently they were working to control a stubborn blaze when a forest ranger toucked off a back-fire and came nearly being mobbed by the enraged C. C. C's, who thought he was starting a new fire for them to fight.

As is to be expectd, the boys in the C. C. C. camps have started to collct pots. The Miller Ranch Camp on the Tahoe National Forest boasts of a wandering mongrel named "Mac" who is attracted by the scraps from the mess kits—if any, and a fawn named Billy, who is addicted to milk. A mature ratlesnake was also collected but was ordered executed by the camp commander as being too dangerous a plaything. The Oak Flat camp on the Sierra National Forest has a flapper gray squirrel by the name of Josephine, and the Temescal Camp on the Cleveland National Forest has a fawn as the camp mascot. So far, bear, coyotes and civet cats are not listed, but the boys in the Sisar Canyon Camp of the Santa Barbara Forst have a pack rat, a tarantula, horned toads and lizards.

U. S. TARS GET CREAM PUFFS FOR DESSERT

SEATTLE, Aug. 17—(UP)—Hairy-chested old-time tars will probably wince when they rea dthis, but it's the truth, nevertheless:

Jelly rolls and cream puffs are included in the menus served on the fleet flagship Pennsylvania—menus costing but $0.3379 per man.

The two pastry offerings are served for Saturday dessert.

According to F. D. Gray, chief commissary steward on the "Pennsy," quantity buying enables the navy to present tasty fares at low cost. Here's a typical dinner menue served to the 1186 men of the flagship:

Celery soup, roast pork, brown gravy, apple sauce, sage dressing, boiled potatoes, mashed turnips, blackberry pie, bread, butter, coffee.

HEAT HITS NUT AND FRUIT CROPS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17—(UP)—Despite variable weather conditions ranging from cool weather to extremely high temperatures, California ma expect a fair fruit and nut crop this year, according to the federal-state crop reporting service.

Full extent of the damage resulknown for some time yet. The reports on the various crops.

Almonds—Reports show a slightly better crop in sight as maturity approaches. The forecast is for 12,300 tons as compared to 14,000 tons last year.

Apples—The present forcast is for 9,275,000 bushels as compared to 9,045,000 bushels last year.

Apricost—With an extended maturity season, the crop estimate is 251,000 tons compared to 270,000 last year.

Figs—As figs develop, growers report a better crop condition than a month ago. Tonnage not available.

Grapes—Reports show an average less than a month ago principally because of hot weather damage. Wines grapes, 367,000, 1932, 388,000; raisin grapes, 924,000 tons, 1932, 1,221,000 tons; table grapes, 257,000 tons, 1932, 317,000 tons.

Grapefruit—No recent change show with the crop average standing at 76 as compared to 73 per cent normal a year ago.

Lemons—Lemons show a decline of three points during the month to bring the average down to 74 as compared to 69 last year.

Oranges—Both Navel and Valencia oranges in many groves continued to drop young fruit during July reducing the state outlook.

Peaches—Hot weather was uite adverse to the clingstone development with the indicated tonnage placed at 343,000. Freestone peaches show less decline and are now forecast at 191,000 tons.

Pears—On a statewide basis California pears show little change with the forecast placed at 241,000 tons as compared to 238,000 tons in 1932.

Plums—Still forecast at 59,000 tons with some areas reporting burning.

Prunes—The forecast remains at 186,000 tons with normal development report in the coast counties and some burning in the interior.

Walnuts—The forecast remains at 33,000 tons.

LEGAL BETTING AT STATE FAIR TO DRAW CROWDS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14—(UP)—Belief that the racing program with legalized betting will draw record crowds to the state fair this year has prompted an unprecedented demand for exhibition space, according to fair officials.

Commercial space already is at a premium, and plans are being rushed for the erection of an additional tent for these exhibits.

Increased interest also is being shown by California counties. Alpine, th state's smallest county, is considering an exhibit for the first time in the history of the fair it was reported.

CALIFORNIA HOME OF 8 VARITIES OF RATTLERS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17—(UP)—California is the home of eight different kinds of rattlesnakes—instead of only two.

In a recent warning issued against snakes, the department called attention to the Texas rattler and the desert diamond rattlesnake.

According to a communication from the California academy of sciences, the Bleached, Panamint, Great Basin, Red Diamond, Mojave and Horned or Sidewinder rattlesnakes also are found in the state.

Just than many more reasons for being careful, according to health officials.

BEER SALES DROP FOR MONTH OF JULY

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17—(UP)—A decrease in the revenue from sale of beer during July has been predicted by the state board of equalization.

Despite hot weather collections for the month so far have amounted to only $69,000, with only a few small breweries yet to report their July sales.

The tax of 62 cents a barrel netted the state $72,012 in June when 2,600,629 gallons were distributed, the board reported.

COUPLE KISS AND MAKE UP AFTER 30 YEARS

WOODLAND, Aug. 17—(UP)—Divorced thirty years ago, Blanche Morris and William Hulen, recently were reunited in marriage.

During the interim, both Hulen, a former big league baseball player, and Mrs. Morris had been married a second time. Each again became single through death of their spouses.

Miss Mamie Meservey ,assistant post Master in Nevada City is taking ashort vacation.

LEGAL NOTICE.

NO. 3467

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Massimo Angiolini, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned R. C. PRATT, as administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of MASSIMO ANGIOLINI, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator with the will annexed at the law offices of NILON, HENNESSY and KELLY, Number 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, Nevada County ,California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Massimo Angiolini, Deceased.

Dated July 20th, 1933.

R. C. PRATT, administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of Massimo Angiolini, Deceased.

First Publication July 21st, 1933.

Nilon, Hennessy and Kelly, Attorneys for administrator with the Will annexed.

July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11.

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It is a sensible investment to make at this time. Special Discount Prices are in effect on all types of Natural Gas appliances. Only a small down payment is required. Installation is made without delay or inconvenience which is not always possible in the Fall heating season. And budget terms of payment do not go into effect until after October 1st.

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See the local office of this company about the equipment your home needs and ask about the savings you can make by purchasing now. Any gas appliance dealer will also gladly help you with any heating problem you may believe your home presents. Be sure to act this month and take advantage of the discount prices and exceptional purchase terms.

CONTEST FOR CONSUMERS

Electric Refrigerator, Radio and 17 cash awards on prize list. See August issue of P. G. & E. PROGRESS

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American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

The Women of Bryant's Station

THERE are circumstances under which the humblest task may demand a heroism as great as the most gallant brandishing of weapons. The little company of pioneer settlers holding the fort at Bryant's Station, near Lexington, Ky., during the Indian siege of 1782, was in desperate need of water. A hot August sun beat mercilessly down on the clearing, and within the close interior of the stockade the children became restless, crying for water, and the men kept their grim watch beside their portholes with parched throats.

The nearest source of supply was a small spring outside the fortification, several rods away from the protecting walls. The Indians had divided their force into two bands. One of them, in plain sight of the defenders of the fort, prowled about the clearing, yelling, waving tomahawks, letting fly random arrows, trying to entice them out into open battle. The other, lying in ambush near the spring, waited to attack them when they ventured forth.

But water was necessary. Without it the little stronghold could not hold on to even its slim chance of survival. The question was, who should go after it? Were men to appear outside, they would simply be playing into the hands of the waiting Indians, and both those in ambush and those in the open would immediately join in an attack which must prove fatal. The women of the fort on the other hand were in the habit of bringing water into the stockade from the spring every morning. Were they to go about it now in their usual way, the Indians might conclude their ambush was still undiscovered and would not wish to risk making it known and defeating their main purpose for the sake of firing on a handful of mere women!

Thus the lot was cast. Some of the women, terrified by so dangerous a prospect, at first refused to go. There was no little hysteria in the fort. Finally, however, spurred on by the more courageous, they all consented. Grimly they took up their water buckets, swung back the gate of the stockade and started out across the clearing. A homely little band they were, straight-shouldered pioneer women, in shabby linsey dresses and broken shoes, wane from anxious days within the fort, tight-lipped in the expectation of instant death. In puzzled silence the red men watched them. They reached the spring, filled their buckets, one after another, walked back to the fort and through the open gate to safety. They had reckoned well. Not a shot had been fired!

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ROPE EXPERTS LASSOO EAGLE IN WALNUT TREE

SANTA PAULA, Aug. 17—(UP)—The difficult task of lassoing a large American eagle was accomplished near her eby E. Russell and R. Whiterall of Santa Barbara.

The bird made the mistake of roosting in a walnut tree. As the men approached, it became excited and the great spread of its wings, measuring five feet, would not allow it to fly vertically through the branches.

The men fashioned a noose from a rope and succeeded in getting it around the bird's neck.

They expect to present their prisoner to the Featherhill ranch, or ship it to the San Francisco zoo.

Miss Florence Meservey of San Francisco is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meservey of Town Talk.

NORTH SAN JUAN

By MRS. F. M. HARRIS

NORTH BLOOMFIELD, Aug. 17—Mrs. Elwin Kirk and daughter Nancy is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Kallenberger and family.

Miss Phyliss Anderson is quite ill with a bad cold.

Mrs. C. Church expects to leave today for her new school at Camptonville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Phillips and Mr. Ray Allyn of Roseville, were the guests of Mrs. Ralph Penrose over Sunday.

Mrs. P. C. Peterson has returned to Nevada City for a few days.

Mrs. M. Hughes with her daughter Avis and son Milton of North Fork, are visiting Mrs. Hughe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bivins. Mrs. W. Campbell of Los Plumas and her daughter, Charollette are also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bivins.

Mrs. Phil Curnow of Nevada City is here visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kempster of Sacramento were visiting Mrs. Kempster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley were up from Nevada City for the week end.

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Personal

Harry Browning returned Tuesday from a two weeks vacation spent in Los Angeles.

Miss Nellie Pascoe, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday evening, is showing improvement.

Miss Phyllis Horn was called to Reno Wednesday on account of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Davis. Her aunt Mrs. F. A. Elliott, with whom Miss Horn makes her home, has been in Reno several days on account of her mother's seriou illness.

Fred Crabbe is building a pretty bungalow on Piety Hill.

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DICKERMAN'S DRUG STORE —NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA.

WINERIES AGAIN SET TO PROVIDE U.S. SUPPLY

By EDWARD J. HEILMAN

FRESNO, Aug. 17—(UP)—Confident that prohibition will be repealed by the end of the year, California's famous wineries were prepared today to crush and ferment grapes almost on the scale they did before prohibition.

Vinters, whose product was world-famous a few years ago, sensed in the trend against prohibition a good market for the 1933 vintage, according to Harry A. Caddow, secretary of the Grape Growers' League of California and a leader in the congressional fight for legal wine.

Nearly all of the 253 wineries still legally in business in California, and whose stocks have been held under bond for years, plan to operate this season, Caddow said, while many of the other 700-odd wineries which operated before prohibition are being put in shape for this fall.

Extensive construction work, including cooperage and installation of new machinery, already is under way, Caddow reported. At least two new wineries will be built, one at Woodbridge in San Joauin county and another between Woodbridge and Lodi, he said.

Several wineries, idle since their product became illegal, have been purchased by new owners, who plan to operate them at capacity.

None of the wineries in the San Joauin valley, grape-growing center of the world, took advantage of government permission to manufacture 3.2 per cent wine, believing that the product would be "insipid slop, unfit for consumption." Owners of the plants insisted such "wine" would not keep and its production would be more of a detriment than a benefit.

Meantime, bonded wineries in the state had in storage nearly 23,000,000 gallons of aged wine, ready to move into the market the moment it is legal to do so.

DUCK SEASON TO OPEN NOV. 1 FOR 60 DAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17—The opening date of California's duck season probably will be November 1st., continuing for 60 days, according to an announcement made by H. R. Basford, president of the Fish and Game Development Association.

"We have been advised by H. P. Sheldon, acting chief of the Biological Survey in Washington, that it will probably be several weeks before the new federal regulations governing the open season on waterfowl will be ready. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace must give his official approval to the measures before they become effective for California.

"Sheldon expressed the belief that there would be no change of seasonal dates as the Survey made no recommendations of change.

President Basford declared that the Fish and Game Development Association had received many requests from sportsmen concerning season dates and the new regulations so wired the Biological Survey requesting data. Hundreds of clubs in the state are affected by the dates as flooding and feeding plans must be attended to shortly.

It is estimated that 16,000 tons of feed will be purchased from California farmers for feeding purposes, at a cost ranging between $300,000 and $400,000. Approximately 600 men will be given employment by virtue of the duck season opening.

At Idyllwild Camp F-145, San Bernardino National Forest, during a recent inspection by Col. H. H. Arnold, commander of March Field, the fire alarm was sounded without preliminary warning. The time for the mobilization of the entire camp for fire duty was 28 seconds flat. There have been numerous cases this season where prompt action by the C. C. C.'s has averted serious forest fires.

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PERSONAL

"I will not be responsible for any member of my family who takes stomach tonics, indigestion remedies, soda, calomel, salts, laxative pills, etc. to try to get rid of indigestion, constipation, bloating, sour stomach, bad breath or headaches. I have told them all to use Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the new liver medicine which makes the liver get busy and furnish enough bile to digest their food and stop constipation. Everybody ought to take Sargon Soft Mass Pills two or three times a month if they want to feel good. All good druggists have them."

NEVADA CITY HAD 5000 POPULATION IN 1852

The "Diary of a Forty Niner," of which the following is the sixth installment of Excerpts, relates the mervelous growth of the young city of Nevada. What this pioneer had to say about it cannot fail of interest to those who live in it now.

May 18, 1852—Nevada City is growing out of all bounds and is a big town. There are at least five thousand people living in and around it, and it is fast filling up with families from the States.

They nearly had a famine during the winter rains, but the roads are all in good order again and prices of all kinds of supplies reasonable. They are talking of building a wagon road over Sugar Loaf, down Rock Creek to the river bridge that stream and then over the Yuba divide to Cherokee and San Juan, both of which are good-sized and prosperous mining camps. The upper end of Shady Creek has paid well and good diggings have been found on Badger Hill, but the best pay in that section has been taken out of Blind Shady, a gulch that empties into Big Shady Creek. I am told that there are a dozen claims on this ravine that have averaged a hundred dollars a day to the man. Does seem as though there was no end to the gold deposits. There has been a big rush to Gold Bluff, on the ocean beach above Trinidad, but most of the miners have come back badly disappointed.

Lou Hanchett, the boss miner on the ridge has been courting a pretty girl at Selby Flat. The wedding was held at the Scott's place. Hanchett is one of the best fellows of the country but the boys are not pleased with his capturing the belle of the country and taking her away from the flat. (Note.—Hanchett and his wife settled at the camp afterward known as Moores Flat, where he discovered and opend one of the richest mines in the State. A girl baby was born to them in 1853 who passed her girlhood in that pretty mountain town. She married George Crocker, son of Charles Crocker, one of the original projectors of the Central Pacific Railroad, and died in Paris 1904.)

The miners on Deer Creek, below the town, turned out last week and drove all the Chinamen off that stream. The heathen had got to be impudent and agressive, taking up claims the same as white men and appropriating water without asking leave. They cut one of the miner's dams nad, when he attempted to repair it, chased him away. He passed the word up and down the creek and fifty miners ran the Chinamen out of the district and warned them not to come back under penalty of being shot. The miners actions are generally endorsed and there is a disposition to bar the Chinks out of the district. It is said they are coming to the State by the thousands and that if not molested they would soon overrun the country. Below Newtown, they have got possession of two or three miles of the creek and are not disturbed, as they acquired the ground by purchase from white speculators. It is a sight to see them on the trails, packing two big baskets of stuff on the ends of a bamboo pole and carrying a load that would stagger a jackass.

June 5, 1852—We are going to give our books to the ranch boys, the rest of our belongings to our neighbors, and leave the old cabin to rot, or to the chance shelter of some wandering miner. As Pard says it is humble enough but there is many a costly house that cannot compare with it, for it has sheltered enduring friendship and the boon of prosperity. We are a pair of soft chaps getting sentimental over some rough pine logs. I am sure wherever we go the old log cabin on Rock Creek will never fade out of our memory.

(Continued from page 1)

AUG. MINE DEVELOPMENT

worked by contract and the ore taken out is being stored until it can be proceesed at the Queen Lil custom mill. West Mines Corporation are opening this property.

WALLBERG MINE

The Wallberg Mining Company, of Challenge, Yuba county, has completed the addition of seven stamps making a ten-stamp mill that will be capable of handling the output from the mine.

Development work over a period of the past four years has put the mine on a production basis.

W. C. Wallenberg is in charge of the property. He recently visited the Nugget office in Nevada City and gave the paper an article on the splendid progress being made at the mine.

DELHI MINE

Louis Nonneman, of San Francisco, has a crew of men employed at the old Delhi property, which produced rich ore for his father years ago or until a heavy flow of water stopped operations.

HUSSEY MINE

The West Mines Corporation recently took over the Hussey mine in the Willow Valley district east of Nevada City. Under the supervision of Thomas Coan, who has been opening the property, a crew of men are at work taking out ore to be milled at the company's Queen Lil mill.

SPRING HILL

Under Superintendent H. R. Plate a 200 foot raise has just been completed from the 500 level to the old Day shaft which was 300 feet deep, giving the mine another outlet to the surface. Sinking in the main shaft is in progress. The property is north of the Idaho-Maryland mine.

PHOENIX MINE

Good progress is being made at the Phoenix mine south of Grass Valley. A crew of 15 men are employed. R. Hauxhurst of San Francisco is in charge of operations.

GOLDEN GATE

The Golden Gate property adjoining the Idaho-Maryland and Spring Hill mines, is being unwatered by a small crew of men. As soon as unwatering is complete active development is planned by Harry James, in charge.

BULLION PROPERTY

The unwatering of the Bullion mine ,east of Grass Valley, was completed two weeks ago. Concrete for the foundation of the headframe has been laid and construction of the buildings and installation of machinery will soon start. They will construct a tramway to carry ore over the highway from the shaft to the mill. Robert Hathaway is superintendent and C. McQuire is engineer.

ENTERPRISE MINE

A crew of mine men at the Enterprise mine, in the Quaker Hill district east of Nevada City, have been installing headframe, hoist and compressor. Mr. Fabian with Chicago capital is reopening the property.

ANCHO-ERIE

H. C. Lewis and G. S. Barnhart, lesses at the Ancho-Erie mine north of Washington, discovered a rich new ore body. A ten day mill run handling 15 tons of ore a day, netted them $900. The mine is leased from the West Mines Corporation.

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Most of your suffering from common every-day aches and pains is unnecessary and unwise. Unnecessary, because Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve quickly and without unpleasant after effects; unwise, because pain makes your physical condition worse instead of better. One pill usually brings relief in a few minutes.

If you suffer from any of the disorders listed above, take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. If they do not give you greater relief in less time than anything else you have used, go to your druggist and get your money back.

A package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in your medicine cabinet, pocket, or hand-bag means fewer aches and pains.

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GRASS VALLEY, Cal
Phone 47

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
Grass Valley, California
Office hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.

DR. ROBERT W. DETTNER
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Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—7 to 9 P. M.—Phone 578.

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Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Office Phone 51 Residence phone 135. 112 South Church St. Grass Valley.

Our Correspondents

FRENCH CORRAL

FRENCH CORRAL, Aug. 7—Since our last letter the long continued heat wave of July, was climaxed by forest fires, which for two days threatened the safety of what remains of our once famous little mining town of French Corral.

However, the mouth went out in tears, but they were tears of joy, when delightful showers of rain cooled the hot atmosphere and moistened the parched earth.

We have hardly yet recovered from the excitement of the terrible fire, which swept through our little cemetery blackening everything in its wake, and gave the old hotel which is a cherished relic of the "50's" such a close call and the sickening thought of the awful holocaust that might have been when 21 of the service men were trapped in a ravine between the fires. A head of water that came down the ravine from the French Corral mine was their salvation. By lying in the water and throwing it on each other they endured the terrible heat until they could be led to safety.

The old Moynier cabin on the Carreg ranch, which had been occupied for a while by Messrs, Shubert and Glenn, was a mark for the flames and the (men just got their belongings packed and made their escape in time.

The fire of Friday came in from White Rock and Saturday it raged up to the mine from Trevena Hill and burned two cabins, and again threatened that part of town and burned over Mardon and Dalberg ranges. It was well that we had a heavy guard of fire fighters.

Since the shower of July 31st the weather has been much cooler.

We remark that there is quite a traffic of autos through this section for the past week. Many beautiful machines pass by.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hoffman accompanied by his son, Cecil and Milton, and the latter's wife were visitors from Sacramento last Monday. The old home spot is ever dear to them.

Lloyd Haslett and Eddie Jarvis took a pleasure trip to Marysville Wednesday.

W. E. Moulton made a trip to Sacramento last Thursday to meet Mrs. Moulton, who had been visiting friends and relatives in Reno. Mr. Moulton was accompanied as far as Sacramento by her sister in-law, Mrs. C. W. Perry, who is in ill health and has gone to San Francisco for medical attention.

Mrs. J. W. Culver and daughter, Mrs. E. Chatty and sons, Billie and Jack ,returned to French Corral after a visit of several days with Mrs. Culver's son Benton Wilcoxon and wife. Mr. Wilcoxon is in charge of the P. G. & E. station at Auburn.

Mrs. L. Franciscovitch and niece, Mrs. Grace Oliver and nephew, E. Dillon of Marysiville, spent several days at their summer home in F. Corral. Mrs. Oliver plans to return later and remain for some time.

B. Cauch, who is foreman of the French Corral mine, has brought his family from Los Angeles. They have taken up residence in the old Smith place.

Misses Katie Harris of Berkeley and Lucille Kneebone of Bridgeport visited their cousin, Miss Irene Browning, one day last week Miss Harris has been spending her summer vacation with her aunt, Mrs. A. Kneebone of the Bridgeport resort. Her brother, Neil accompanied her.

Mrs. V. Harris returned to her home in Berkeley after a short visit with relatives in this place and Bridgeport.

Mr. Shubert, whose place of abode was destroyed during the late fire, has gone to Grass Valley, where he was for many years a resident.

Harry Browning and Don Birrick have gone to Los Angeles, Carpenteria and other coast places for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce and children of Hollister are visiting their friend Thomas Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Flynn of Colgate accompanied by Mr. Flynn's mother Mrs. P. H. Flynn, spent the day with friends in French Corral today.

News of the death of George Hothersall brought grief to the hearts of many friends, as he was well known on the San Juan Ridge and to known him was to be his friend.

For several years he taught school in this place and as our school numbered something like 50 pupils in those days there are many who have of him the kindest rememberance. While here he was also tutor to the late George T. Coffey and at that time was cemented a friendship that lasted through all the following years. He was afterwards associated with Mr. Coffey during his mining days in the Klondyke. He was ever a loyal American citizen and in those Klondyke days, many a joke was played to test his Americanism. French Corral always laid claim to him as one of our own boys and rejoiced at his many visits to enjoy a hunt on our native hill. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his relatives.

FRENCH CORRAL, Aug. 15—Yesterday after distinguishing itself by reaching 115 degrees in some places. This hot wave of the past week was broken, and clouded sky last night almost brought a shower of rain. Cool breezes of this morning and forenoon bring us back to the joy of living.

Forest fires in the vicinity of Rays ranch and Lone Ridge have added to the heat and made the air close and smoky.

Summer visitors are returning to their homes to get ready for school

Misses Bernice Killian and Myrtle and Mary Williams who have been summer boarders at the home of Mrs. Margaret Madden of Birchville returned to Oakland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jaynes and D. Jaynes of Camptonville visited the family of their brother, Al Jaynes, last week.

The people of the San Juan Ridge feel it a great accomodation to have a butcher visit this section twice a week. Mr. Hurd of Freemans Crossing has taken up this business. He also carries fruit and vegetables.

Supervisor J. Frank of Rough and Ready is having gravel put on the roads in our section. We note an increase in auto traffic lately, and it is a short cut and beautiful drive through this section of country.

Miss Edith Bowes and cousins, Dorothy, Cecil and Lester True, were recent visitors. We are sorry to learn that the Bowes family may not return to French Corral. Edith and Earl were attending the Nevada City high school and Leona was a French Corral pupil. The family will be missed from our community as they made many friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and son, Lawrence, returned to their home in Oakland. While we regret their departure, we are glad to know they have found something more to their interest.

Eddie Jarvis and W. Thomas made a trip to Nevada City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dudley of Nevada City made a trip to De Sabla Sunday to visit the family of Mrs. Moulton's sister, Mrs. James Fogarty. Mr. Fogarty has been in the employ of the P. G. & E. at this place for many years and we of this section of which he is a native—also his wife, number them among our best people.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Franciscovich came from Marysville Sunday to visit their niece, Mrs. Grace Oliver, who is spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Jaynes were Sunday visitors at the home of Al Jaynes of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee while enroute from Downieville to their home in Del Paso, Monday stooped to call on friends, Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson of Sacramento were former residents of this place.

Miss Irene Browning returned Monday from her vacation visit with her prandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning, of Nevada City.

W. E. Moulton and F. Harris went to Sacramento today on important business.

Don Birrick and Harry Browning returned today from their trip to Los Angeles and coast cities.

The friends of Oliver "Andy" Anderson of this place extend their sympathy to him on news of the death of his mother. Mr. Anderson just returned from a visit with his mother in Utah about about six weeks ago.

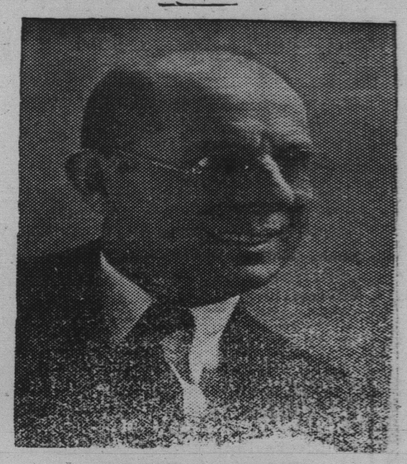
Mr. H. W. Hartung, Grass Valley jeweler, and Mrs. Hartung with their two daughters Esther and Elizabeth, have returned from a pleasant vacation at Santa Cruz. While they escaped most of the present heat wave here, several days of their stay at the coast, they reported as decidely chilly.

Mrs. Lester Myers and mother, Mrs. L. Bradbury and Mrs. J. Nihell of Alleghany, were recent Nevada City visitors.

PROFESSIONAL CARD
A. M. HOLMES
Funeral Director
Nevada City. Grass Valley. The Service of Sincerity.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET

PUBLISHER DIES IN AUTO CRASH



STANLEY BAVIER
Nevada County Publisher who lost his life in an automobile collision

As a result of an automobile collision Sunday afternoon, Stanley Bavier, publisher of the Sierra Sun, (formerly the Truckee Republican) passed away Tuesday morning at Hobart Mills Hospital.

Monday afternoon the Nevada City Nugget carried an article entitled "On to Victory" on the NRA. written by Bavier, who had recently been chosen Nevada county NRA chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bavier collided with Benito Inarrio, a sheep herder, 4 miles north of Tahoe City. Mrs. Bavier was critically injured and her life now hangs in the balance in the same hospital in which her husband died.

The deceased was a native of Connecticutt, 48 years of age, and prior to coming to California had filled many important newspaper posts.

At a meeting of publishers of Nevada, Placer and Eldorado counties in Auburn Tuesday evening resolutions were adopted extending their sympathy to the bereaved wife.

An inquest was held by Coroner A. M. Holmes in Truckee. The jury placed the blame for the accident upon Benito Inarrio.

MINE PAGEANT TO BE STAGED AT STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14—More than 300 thespians and dancers of Northern California will present a pioneer mining pageant on the lawn in front of the gradstand at the 1933 California State Fair on the evening of Friday, September 8th, officially proclaimed as MINING DAY by Governor James Rolph, Jr.

Details of the pageant are being arranged by Maurice Coulter, Mining Day entertainment chairman of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce Mining Department, which instigated the movement to have a day set asid eat this year's Fair for California's mineral industry, second in importance to agriculture.

The pageant will consist of a series of tableaus depicting the early history of California, with dances appropriate to each historc era. As tentatively arranged, the tableaus will include the Days of the Indians, Reign of the Spaniards, Building of Sutter's Fort, James W. Marshall's Discovery of Gold at Coloma, Coming of the Miners, and Great Gold Rush of 1849. There will be artistic scenic settings for each episode.

VOILENT STORM IN HIGH SIERRAS

Violent thunderstorms and rains of near-cloudburst proportions swept through the Sierras Wednesday night as a death convulsion of the unprecedented August warm wave which has engulfed the western states for ten days.

Cooler weather is forcast for to night an dto-morrow in all sections of California.

Late campers around Tahoe were caught in the downpour and given a thorough soaking.

Silt and rock four feet deep are spread through Floriston to-day, after waters from the rampaging Truckee River had subsided. No lives were lost in the storm. The flood moved down Dry Canyon, a mile east of Floriston, rolled into the town and flooded the Crown-Williamette Paper Company plant and other buildings.

A mud slide spread over the main transcontinental line of th eSouthern Pacific east of Donner Summit two feet deep for a distance of 500 feet. Traffic was delayed for a few hours, while it was being cleared away. Telephone service in the area was also disrupted.

AGED MAN HELD AS INCENDIARY SUSPECT

Harry Hammett, an old man who made his home at the Gilmore hangar and flying field, is in the county jail, while Sheriff George Carter and Deputy District Attorney Robert Tharp, investigate his story regarding the fire which destroyed the hangar and three airplanes Monday night. Hammett, who is also known as Abbott, is reported as having made threats to burn down the hangar.

His own story is that he was building a fire in his room at the hangar Monday evening and poured kerosene over live coals. The kerosene flashed into flame and set the building afire. Incidentally Hammett was badly burned .

G. A. R. VETERANS TO PAY NO GAME LICENSE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17—Mislead by reports that disabled veterans, with two yaers residence in California would be given free hunting and fishing licenses, many have made application to the State Division of Fish and Game offices. The claim was made that assembly bill 544 provided for free permits. In its original form this feature was incorporated in the bill, but when it came up on the floor of th etwo houses, the free license feature was eliminated.

As the bill now stands it has to do with the fixing of the price of licenses, and authorizing county clerks to collect them, and each month turn over all moneys thus collected to the Fish and Game Preservation Fund.

The Fish and Game Laws make no proviisons fro free hunting and angling licenses to any person, except G. A. R. veteras.

Miss Edna Buffington, of San Francisco, who has been visiting relatives here returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. W. L. Mobley, has returned from a short vacation spent in San Francisco.

Talcums
For Summer Comfort
We carry a large assortment of fine talcum powders in many delightful odors.
Refreshing and cooling
15c to $1.00
Special
Klenzo Shower Bath Sprays. Fits any faucet—rapid flow
79c
R. E. HARRIS
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SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

SEE ME ABOUT YOUR EYES
GEO. H. SHIRKEY, O. D.
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118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY

Happy Days Are Here Again
ACME BREW
on draught
Served With or Without Meals
Schrieber's Restaurant
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NEVADA CITY SANITARIUM
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Open to all reputable physicians and surgeons

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Finest Food and Coffee and BEER
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CASH AND CARRY
SUITS $1.10
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LADIES' AND MEN'S ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
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THE NATIONAL HOTEL and COFFEE SHOP
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Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

LIVER, STOMACH AND DIGESTIVE TROUBLES

Life is not worth living if you are not well. What is the cause of sickness? We have found it, and have the remedy in diet and Herbal Remedies. Two-thirds of our sickness originates in our kitchen (the Liver, Stomacch and Bowels). When the Liver is clogged, congested and diseased the Stomach. Intestines and Spleen become involved. In turn the Heart is often affected. The Venous circulation becomes congested and clogged, causing High Blood Pressure with all its dangers and misery.

Symptoms often accompanying Liver and Stomach troubles are: Gas, acid, and pains in the stomach and bowels, jaundice, nervousness, despondency, piles, rheumatism in any part of the body, gallstones with their severe cutting pains, toxemia and blood poisoning. Should these troubles be neglected, they are likely to result in more complicated diseases, such as Dibetes, Apeplexy, Heart Disease, Nephritis and other troubles.

We have dealt with thousands of cases throughout the states and in foreign countries, where the patients have suffered untold misery; their complaints have been diagnosed as cancer of the Liver or Stomach, Ulcers, Gallstones, etc., with no relief suggested but morphine or the knife. But they have been readily restored by our special Herbal Remedies. This is also true in a large percentage of the so-called appendicitis cases.

Office hours—Monday 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., Tuesday to Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Not open Sundays.

Yee & Yee Herb Co.
CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS
707 J. St. Sacramento 107½ S. Church St., Grass Valley

PEDDLING ORDINANCE IS GIVEN COURT TEST

The case of the People versus W. W. Wood, charged with violating the county peddling ordinance, was heard by Judge Oscar Winburn, sitting instead of Judge Mobley of this city, who felt himself disqualified. Deputy District Attorney Robert Tharp conducted the case for the people. The defendant was unrepresented by attorney. Judge Winburn took the case under advisement.

Miss Stella Davis, of the Plaza Grocery store, is spending her vacation in San Francisco .

Keystone Meat Market

Phone 67

Our Desire - to please You

OUR SPECIALTIES

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HOME COOKING

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Permanent Waves $2.95- 3.50-5.00

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YOU WILL ENJOY A GOOD NIGHTS REST
IF
YOU SLEEP ON A

Beauty Rest Mattress

$39.75

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN

A Davenport and Chair upholstered with Good Grade Mohair Cushions with Special Spring Units

$65.00 For The 2 Pieces

Delivered to your home in Nevada City or Grass Valley in our regular delivery zones.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Broad Street, Phone 5
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

SOCIAL EVENTS

Cards Provide Diversion For Native Daughters

There was a splendid attendance of members at the regular meeting of Native Daughters Wednesday evening.

After the business session was over Dutch Whist and bridge were played. Miss Elinor Van Berg won first prize in bridge, while Mrs. C. Phillips won first prize in Dutch Whist.

Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Champion Circle Initiates Five

Champion Circle, Number 325, Neighbors of Woodcraft, met last evening and initiated five new members into the order.

A social time was enjoyed after the meeting and several tables of whist were played.

Grand Neighbor Margaret Clark presided.

STORE ROOM IN WILLOW VALLEY IS ROBBED

One of the storage rooms at the Will Davis property in Willow Valley ,east of Nevada City, was broken into last week and a number of articles taken.

Among them were a small electric motor, eight or ten new emery wheels, electric sockets and many other articles.

The robbery is to be turned over to local authorities.

FUNERAL SERVICEIS HELD FOR DR. ROLLINS

Funeral services for Dr. J. L. Rollins, 74, who passed away suddenly at Auburn Saturday of a heart attack, were held Wednesday forenoon from the Colfax Methodist church. The remains were interred in the family plot in Colfax.

The funeral was delayed while relatives sought for a son, Harris Rollins, who was on a vacation in Washington.

J. L. Rollins is well known in Nevada City as he has visited here many times in an effort to arouse interest in a dam site he with others planned on Bear River, and endeavored to sell to the P. G. & E. Company.

The Nevada City Nugget has published several articles written by Dr. Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow and daughter, Ruth, have returned from a two weeks vacation spent at Santa Cruz. Miss Beth Curnow ,the other daughter, is in Berkeley where she will begin her first year at the University.

Ladies Aid Society Enjoys Social Program

Circles Numbers one and two of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon for a most enjoyable social time at the home of Mrs. Ray Murchie.

There was a large crowd in attendance to enjoy an interesting program and dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Bert Moody is president of the Ladies Aid Society.

Birthday Party for Miss Beth Young

Several friends gathered at the home of Miss Beth Young Monday to celebrate her birthday.

After a pleasant social time delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Young the recipient of many charming birthday presents

HAHN BUILDS ADDITION TO RADIO SERVICE SHOP

The increasing demand for his service has lead W. H. Hahn, 206 Mill street, Grass Valley, to build an addition to his shop. Hahn is noted for supplying loud speakers of his own manufacture to several dance pavilions, Memorial Hall and other institutions. His radio sales and adjustment service has won him many friends in Nevada City.

Judge and Mrs. F. T. Nilon are home from a vacation spent in San Francisco visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Hampton.

F. F. Cassidy, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, was called to San Francisco this week to participate in NRA group code discussions.

Coolest Spot In Town

ARGONAUT

NEAR PLAZA
Nevada City, California

COLD BEER AND SANDWICHES

We Wholesale and Retail

Argonaut

GRACE BROS.

VITA-SEALD
THE MINERALIZED POTATO CHIP
Manufactured By
RICHLIN & SON GRASS VALLEY
On Sale at the following Progressive Merchants in your Town:
PLAZA GROCERY, J. J. JACKSON
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INSIST ON VITA-SEALED
THE POTATO CHIP THAT IS DIFFERENT

DAD SAYS:

"Thrift is the beginning of home ownership. It will not thrive long in a rented house."

Build your own home NOW—and build it of materials you know have enduring quality, because only GOOD materials are economical through the years! Everything for building, at reasonable prices.

The new N. R. A. code of Fair practice for the lumber industry will abolish all special discounts and prices.

Our quality and service will still be the same standard and it will pay you to trade here as you will get an extra measure of service with your dollars worth of lumber.

Investigate our budget payment plan on Remodeling, Reroofing, and Painting now.

GRASS VALLEY LUMBER CO.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
R.N.JOHNSON & A.I. ROWEN
PHONE 699 · NEVADA RD.

C. E. Clarke, mining man of Relief Hill was a recent Nevada City visitor.

Johnnie and Billie Muscardini spent this week in Reno visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan.

LUMBER TALKS

DAYS OF GOLD

Oft we dream of days departed
Longing for the olden thrill,
When the sounds of pick and shovel
Echoed from each gulch and hill;
And the men of forty nine
Camped within our groves of pine.

Longing for the golden romance
Of a day beyond recall,
While the voices of the present
On our ears insistent fall,
And the throb of roaring mills
Echoes thru our wooded hills.

Colorful our gallant present
As the ages famed of old,
We have faith and splendid courage,
We have action swift and bold
In this hour of high romance,
Let our watchword be, "Advance!"

A. M. C.

Congratulations Mr. Miner

If we read the times correctly, better days are definitely ahead of you. We are becoming more interested in the mining business as a building-material-supply house. We can furnish mining timbers for uses both below and above ground-1" and 2" lagging-Miner's Wedges-Shaft Ladder Stock, as well as a complete line of material for the construction of any kind of building at the mining site. Too, we will gladly wait on the smaller miner who needs only the material necessary for sluice boxes, metal lath ,nails, etc. No demand for material to large, or too small for us to handle.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER CO.
Fred E. Conner, Mgr.
"When You Deal With Us—WE BOTH PROFIT"

Gold Rush in France

Smart Frenchwomen, a recent issue of a famous fashion magazine tells us, have started a private gold rush of their own. They're going in strong for watches and bracelets and necklaces made of the metal which is playing such an important part in world affairs.

Some time ago, we ventured to predict the increasing popularity of Natural Gold, and we're not a little proud to announce that we're ready, as usual, with the newest and smartest examples of this current vogue.

Watches, bracelets, rings, necklaces—are just a few of the items which have gone back on the gold standard. You'll want to see them soon.

HARTUNG'S
Dependable Jewelers

124 Mill Street Grass Valley, California

GROCERIES *Better Quality*

HIGHLITE COFFEE— 1 Pound Can	25c
TYLER COFFEE— 1 Pound Package	25c
TYLER PEPPER— 4 Ounce Can	10c
TRUPAK VEGETABLES FOR SALAD— 1 Pound Can	25c
I. X. L. RAVIOLAS— Can	10c
ENCHILADAS— Can	10c
ECONOMY FRUIT JAR PINT— Dozen	50c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER— 4 Cans	25c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery